







## THE M'CORMICK COLUMNS.

These Two Columns are edited by Mr. George W. McCormick, who paid \$250 for that privilege. When they are filled with the point at which they are filled by him will be indicated by a broad, black, rule and from that point they may with his consent be filled by the regular matter of the blade.

CHARLES C. MOORE.

## NOTES AND COMMENTS.

BY JOSEPHINE K. HENRY.

The following gem is copied from a collection of poems by Mrs. Henry. It breathes forth truth and true poetic fire, and deserves to remain a living thought in the garden of poetry:

The grandeur and strength of nature.

Look in the mothers of men,  
And in the souls of a country's mothers,  
Are stronger than sword or pen,  
O, a love for broad-browed justice,  
Is the root of the noblest lives,  
For justice is more than mercy,  
And on it all virtue thrives.

Here is a cold, hard fact for women to ponder:

Isn't it strange that of all the crime committed in the world five per cent is a generous proportion for women, though their burdens are fifty per cent, harder to bear? The Christian woman, and mother of the world, and the state makes her an out-law and cautions her into being a wife-pupil for political parties. It is sad enough to be a woman in the world, when American women are out lawed on account of sex, and for no other reason under the sun, it is time to take to law-making for the experiment.

The soul of man on Liberty is being typified by a woman. Every time I see a statue of the "Goddess of Liberty" I feel like overturning the pedestal and blasting it to pieces.

As to ordinary news in the blade, it is not large enough for that and is, in fact, too small, calculated for the old, but I can bear that proposition all the time.

I will send the New York World three times a week to any blade subscriber for 65 cents a year—probably the cheapest plan in the world to get the news.

[mackerel]. The fools got enough of that piece of Christian nonsense, and only tried to cover up what they had done by getting me out of the way, but I am not out of the way yet, and that is why I want a corner in some paper to give them brains, and to let them know.

My machine enterprise takes the lead of anything I have heard of, and catamounts to a sign-manual.

Women newspapermen become the medium through which demonstrated facts are carried instead of logical absurdities, then we will have little to fear from the press, or from the soul of the church of tomorrow.

And the world has no better into the darkness and gloom of the Middle Ages. Give us the news twice a day, and not a day with false as we observed in accounts of prayer for man only a year ago.

S. L. WILLARD.

Comment—I have been in a lunatic asylum, as a patient, though editor Craddock, in the interest of his paper, printed it I have been quite a figure of Lexington priests and preachers in the Lexington Herald that I ought to be in the lunatic asylum. But they concluded that my penitentiary was a better place for me.

I think I can get out a newspaper for political parties. It is sad enough to be a woman in the world, when American women are out lawed on account of sex, and for no other reason under the sun, it is time to take to law-making for the experiment.

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## AN OLD PENITENTIARY CHUM

Columbus, Ohio, Sept. 7, '92.  
Mr. Charles C. Moore.

Dear Old Friend—I have thought for months, you almost always, whether you were still living or whether you had gone to that Eternal Rest that can never be disturbed.

As to ordinary news in the blade, it is not large enough for that and is, in fact, too small, calculated for the old, but I can bear that proposition all the time.

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THE DIF. TWIXT 'EM

P. O. Box 33, Columbus, Ohio.

CHARLES C. MOORE, Sept. 13, 1902.

Dear Sir—I send you two names for the blade—will send three more later.

All the difference between your paper and my others is that I have not to hunt the others over to find some that I like and I have to hunt over to find some that I don't like.

I admired you for your moral courage and loved you because I believed you was an honest, conscientious man with a great, big, warm heart.

But here the world and the people tell you recently, and are you prospering anyhow?

I am forward on the " " and am forward on one of these shops, and have no complaints to make, and I wish you would write to me and tell me how you are prospering and what you are doing for the cause of man.

Also please send me a sample copy of the Blue Grass Blade with subscription rates and your lowest cash advertising rates, as I expect to do some advertising.

Hoping I may have the pleasure of hearing from you soon, I am

Most Truly Yours,

Lies in the mothers of men."

The grandeur and strength of nature.

Lies in the mothers of men."

BEN IN A LUNATIC ASYLUM,

BUT TALKS SENSE LIKE A HOSS

W. H. WILKINSON, KY., Aug. 17, 302.

Editor Blue Grass Blade.

Dear Sir—Something over a year ago I did some advertising in the Blue Grass Blade, and since that the paper has been coming to me very rarely, but your polite requests to renew my old rights, I will sign why you supply a non-subscriber with the high class literature with which the blade is replete and how greatly improved it has been.

It is that you have more money than you have room for. As I have none for it don't grow on these Reasons, but I will give you a good Uncle Sam something to do at home to keep m from catching pitfalls, it is all right—keep him busy, but I would suggest that you come the country to you for subscribers or to people with the money.

If circumstances should ever permit, I would be glad to help pay for the blade, and will consider offering your to supply printed sheets.

The difficulty would be to get enough subscribers to obtain newspaper rates, and the rates not more than double the regular subscriber would be printed.

Do you issue them weekly or monthly? What is in the way of putting in a few pages of current news, markets, etc?

Make a newspaper that will relieve the monotony of the average liberal Journal and at the same time increase the circulation. I want to edit the red hot corner of a paper like that, but I have never been in the penitentiary. They accuse me of being a Christian lad who was clubbing my house, but they concluded when they could not secure an indictment that "the asylums" was good enough for me and held me in a while in the county boarding house where the guests were principally crazy negroes.

What literature I could get in good order and every visor with as much sense as a knaf knew and said I was as sound as a picked

Little Hickman, Ky.—Enclosed \$1 to extend my subscription for one year.—J. W. OVERSTREET.

W. H. WILKINSON, KY., Sept. 12, 1902.

Brother Moore:

A friend told me he would like to see a friend—said he had a head a lot about it. Send me a good letter.

Yours very truly,

J. L. WILLIAMS.

Answer—The petition and twelve

signers I forwarded to Gov. Cummins.

WANTS DR. WILSON'S POEM.

West Sutton, Mass., Sept. 11, 1902.

Dear Mr. Moore:

You may change the " " at the head of Dr. Wilson's "card" to 6. I will subscribe for a year.

Sincerely,

LUCY WATERS PHELPS.

Take Killarney, N. S., Sept. 12, 1902.

Brother Moore:

A friend told me he would like to see a friend—said he had a head a lot about it. Send me a good letter.

Yours very truly,

W. H. WOOD.

Answer—Don't have any special "good samples"—one is just as good as another: sometimes better.

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